

SAILOR BURKE OUT AFTER "HEAVIES"

Brooklyn Puglist Has Fought
Many Battles and Never
Put Out.

HAS TWO BOUTS SCHEDULED

He is to Meet Jack Johnson and
Jack Sullivan Very
Soon.

NEW YORK, August 10.—The Brooklyn friends of "Sailor" Burke believe he is the logical candidate for the heavyweight championship. Burke is a splendid specimen of physical development, due in a great measure to his career in the United States Navy. He enlisted with Uncle Sam when he was only sixteen years old, and spent over four years in his employ, receiving his discharge two years ago. It was while in the navy that Burke took up the boxing game, and his battles were so numerous that he lost count. His best performance, however, was when he took part in a tournament for the championship of the navy at Rockland, Me., and won the welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight honors. He beat all comers in the first two divisions, and when it came down to the heavyweights, he was not only victorious but he was tired, and defaulted to Burke.

Burke was born in Brooklyn about twenty-three years ago. He has fought many hard battles, and only lost two, one on a foul and the other through an adverse decision. He has a good punch and considerable skill, fighting on the principle of taking a blow to get over the knockout. He has many number of the latter to his credit. Burke's given name is Charles, but he is known popularly as "Sailor," because of his stay in the navy.

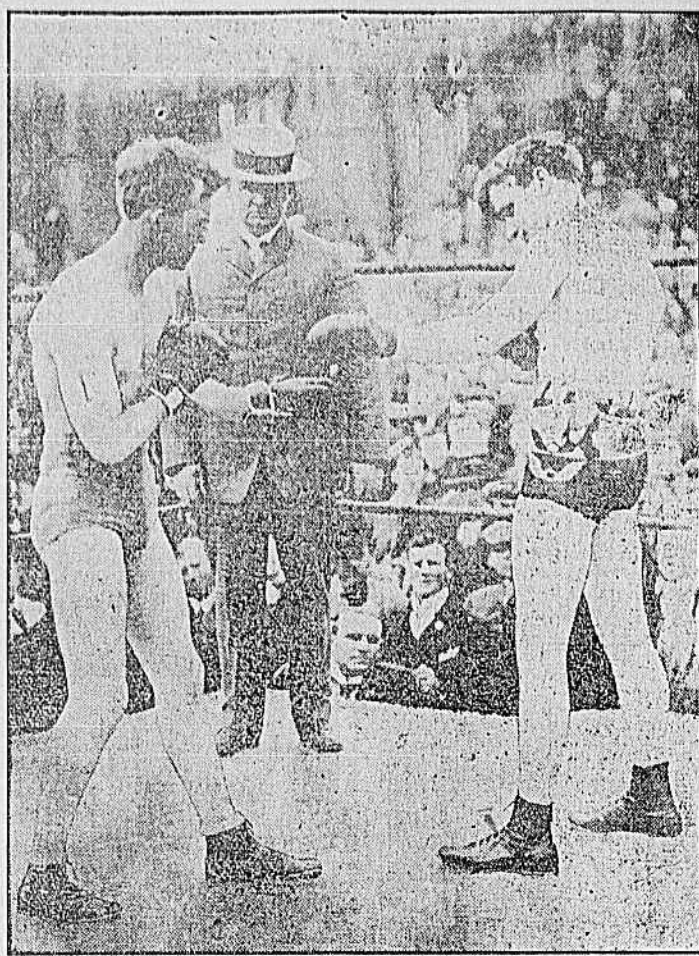
Long List of Victories.

He is the only white man who has wanted to fight Jack Johnson. He is also scheduled to meet Jack ("Twin") Sullivan and Willie Lewis. Some of the sailor's fights are as follows: Drew with Terry Martin in Philadelphia in six rounds; knocked out Fred Vanusen in one round; drew with Tommy Conley in six rounds; knocked out Eddie Haney in two rounds; knocked out Jim McGarry in three rounds; knocked out Charlie Slesger, one round, won in three rounds from Jack Butler; knocked out Mickey McDonough in eleven, one and three rounds, in three battles; beat Andy Walsh twice and knocked him out the third time in three rounds; won from Kid Williams in three rounds, then knocked him out in one round and lost the decision with the same fighter in twelve rounds; won twice from Joe Grim, and then knocked him out in three rounds in New York, and followed this up by winning two six-round bouts in Philadelphia from the same man, knocked out Tommy Sullivan in two rounds, won from Joe Hagen in three, knocked out Frank Klop in five rounds, Jim Savage in two, Jim Donevan in five, and Peter Maher in two; won from Jim Jeffords in six rounds; lost to Hugo Kelly at Boston on a foul; knocked out Charlie O'Rourke in four rounds at Fall River; knocked out Scanlon in four rounds at Haverhill; won from Jimmy Carroll in three rounds; knocked out Nate Jacobs in two rounds and Andy Williams in one; beat Cy Flinn in four rounds and Jack Blackburn in three; knocked out Dave Holly in three rounds at Bridgeport; knocked out Johnny Carroll in two, and his last and best fight, knocked out Jack Robinson in four rounds.

Jamestown Track Ready.
NEW YORK, August 10.—President James E. Sullivan, of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, reports that the track at the Jamestown Athletic field is finished and in good condition, and on September 6th and 7th the national track and field championships will be held there. The basketball championship has been postponed until some time in October, but the lawn tennis championship will come off as scheduled.

Evangelist Sunday Makes a Hit.
Evangelist William Sunday, of Chicago, returned temporarily to his old home, Warsaw, Ind., recently to his old vocation as a baseball player and made a hit with baseball enthusiasts here in a game between the Winona Lake Academy and Syracuse Evangelist Sunday coming to bat for Winona in the last half of the second inning, drove a hit to rightfield for three bases. He later made a running catch worthy of his best days on the diamond. The Winona Academy team won.

BRITT AND NELSON IN RING



TWO GAME FIGHTERS.

The size and boxing pose of the two men as they faced each other in their twenty-round go at San Francisco, in which Britt got the decision.

ROSEBEN'S REMARKABLE RECORD AS TURF WINNER

Dave Johnson's Great Racer Has Won Many Big
Stakes and Earned \$60,000 for His Owner.
Some of His Records.

Probably no thoroughbred from the famous Ten Broeck, Irquois, Barnum, and hundreds of other notable equine owners, down to the present year, ever helped to make turf history more than the big Ben Strom-Roseleaf gelding Roseben, owned by the noted plunger, Dave Johnson.

The "big train" as Roseben is affectionately referred to by the racing public, is undoubtedly the greatest horse in this or any other country at six or seven furlongs, and though he is now six years old, he appears to be in better form than ever. Roseben, in his five years' career on the turf, went to the post seventy-one times. Thirty-seven times the judges' eyes caught him in front at the finish, fifteen times he earned second money, and eight times he got the show end of the purse. This places the big gelding out of the money but eleven times, showing that he nearly always got some part of the purse.

Roseben's most notable achievements, however, were his two world's record-break races at six and seven furlongs, respectively. With 137 pounds on his back, the great flyer stepped the six furlongs in 1:11.4, and again, with 137 pounds up, he did the distance in 2-5 of a second slower.

Again, packing 126 pounds, he created a new world's record for seven furlongs, the figure, 1:22, standing untouched. He also ran seven and a half furlongs in 1:32.5, which is only one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record for the distance. These performances alone are sufficient to stamp him the "peerless sprinter." He has repeatedly run six furlongs in better than 1:13 with big weight up.

Roseben has often been accused of showing a streak of yellow because of his inability to go a route. These reports are the work of some disgruntled bettors who have lost their money on him at some time or other. Jack Martin, his jockey, disproves these stories, however, and declares that he never straddled a gamer piece of horse-flesh in his life than this same Roseben. He has won races under all sorts of conditions and handicaps, and has stood many a hard drive under the whip and won out. While Roseben is possessed of the greatest speed for a short distance, he is lacking in endurance, and cannot carry his speed over seven and a half furlongs.

Despite the fact that he won more than half his starts, Roseben was not a great money-getter. His total earnings in stakes and purses aggregate a little over \$60,000. This can be accounted for from the fact that he raced but once as a two-year-old, and then

finished outside of the money. Had he been possessed of his speed in his two-year-old form, and been engaged in most of the big stakes it is probable he would have carried off many of the rich events and added at least \$50,000 more to his winnings.

He raced but nine times as a three-year-old, and it was while in his three-year-old form that he started on his record-breaking career. He has won the Carter Handicap, the Claremont, and Manhattan, both in 1905 and 1906, the Tolsongan Fall and Bay View handicaps, and Flight and Sterling stakes.

Roseben was originally the property of John A. Drake, who paid \$2,000 for him as a yearling. He has been given a short let up by his owner, but he will be seen in many starts before the season ends, and as there appears to be no limit to his speed he may hang up some new marks for the lovers of the thoroughbred to wonder at.

His record for his years follows:

1902—Aged two years, started 1 time, ran unplaced.
1904—Aged three years, started 9 times, finished first 3 times, second 3 times, third 1 time and ran unplaced 3 times. Amount won, \$2,435.
1905—Aged four years, started 29 times, finished first 19 times, second 5 times, third 2 times and ran unplaced 3 times. Amount won, \$22,225.
1906—Aged five years, started 22 times, finished first 11 times, second 5 times, third 3 times and ran unplaced 3 times. Amount won, \$23,250.
1907—Aged six years, started 10 times, finished first 4 times, second 3 times, third 2 times and ran unplaced 1 time. Amount won, \$6,810.
Reconciliation—Times started, 71; times first, 37; times second, 15; times third, 8; times unplaced, 11.

CATCHER'S SIGNALS OLD.

Charlie Snyder One of First and Cleverest in Their Use.

Tim Murnane, the well-known Boston authority on baseball, writes to Sporting Life the following:

Not long ago I read a long article in a Western paper giving credit to William Ewing as being the first catcher to introduce signs. Buck Ewing came into the game as a third baseman for Troy, N. Y., in the early eighties, and reached the highest notch ever attained by a catcher when his all-around work was taken into consideration. But as to the first to introduce signs, ah! no. Fully ten years before Ewing came to the front there were several clever catchers using signals, not only with the pitchers, but with the basemen as well. The most conspicuous of the old catchers to make a feature of the signal business was Charles Snyder, with Washington, Louisville, and Boston long before Ewing broke into the business. In fact, Snyder was by all odds the greatest signal worker the game has produced. In 1875 he was the regular catcher of the Philadelphia club. His pitchers never turned their heads to look after base runners. Jim Devlin, in particular, with the Louisville club in 1877, would strike his position, and never move a muscle until he got the signal from Snyder. Sometimes it would be a signal to turn and throw to a base, the basemen receiving the signal just a little ahead to be on the lookout for the throw. Outfielders, as well as infielders, were tipped off as to whether the ball was to be a curve or a straight ball.

I well remember one of Snyder's signals to the first baseman while playing back with a man on first and second. Snyder would take his mask by the top as if to make it more comfortable. This was a tip that the next ball pitched would be shot to first base. As the ball was on the way to the catcher, the first baseman would dash for the base just in time to take the ball thrown low and on the inside, and a sleepy runner was nipped off in this way. Snyder's throwing to bases was even more remarkable than either Buck Ewing's or Mike Kelley's, for he threw with the same motion that he used in returning the ball to the pitcher. Silver Flint, the old Chicago catcher, was another man who realized the importance of signal work in the seventies.

All Big Men Not Slow.

Somebody calls attention to the fact that Hans Wagner, although a big man, is one of the best base runners. Good base runners among big men are by no means scarce—Devlin, Chance, Anderson and Isbell, for instance. Bill Lange was a peach in his day, as was Harry Stovey.

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of Suits, were \$12.50, \$13.50,
\$15.00.

\$12.50

August Reduction Price
of Suits, were \$16.50, \$18.00,
\$20.00.

\$14.50

August Reduction Price
of Suits, were \$22.50 and
\$25.00.

\$16.50

August Reduction Price
of Suits, were \$27.50 and
\$30.00.

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JAMESTOWN TRACK MEET TO BE GREAT

Leading Athletic Clubs of United
States and Canada
Coming.

FINE OUTLOOK IN FOOTBALL

Some of the Great Games of Com-
ing Season Now Drawing
Near.

BY MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, August 10.—One of the greatest meetings of athletes ever held in this country will be the championships of field and track athletics at Jamestown, September 6th and 7th.

Not only will the United States send its best athletes, but Canada also will be one of the greatest international meets in A. A. U. history. It is certain to be in the nature of a long step forward in the right direction for such sport. As a result of the great international gathering, the men of the New York A. C. and the Irish-American A. C., the two leaders in local championship seizing, will have to go the limit if they do not wish to be outclassed by their opponents.

For each of the divisions of athletes—the juniors, who are the men without a senior championship to their credit, and the seniors—the program will be the same, consisting of sixteen events calculated to test every muscle in the body. The prizes offered for the contests of skill and brawn and endurance are the most coveted trophies in the amateur world in this country, and the seniors—the program will be the same, consisting of sixteen events calculated to test every muscle in the body. The prizes offered for the contests of skill and brawn and endurance are the most coveted trophies in the amateur world in this country.

The program's events are as follows: Runs at 100, 220, 440, 880 yards, one mile and five miles; hurdle races at 120 and 220 yards; running high jump, long jump, pole vault for height, throwing 56-pound weight, throwing 16-pound hammer, putting 16-pound shot, and throwing the discus both free and Greek style.

Outside of the New York clubs the strongest competitor in the games will probably be the Chicago Athletic Association. The winners of the cherry circle won the national championship games at the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland.

Some Western Athletes.
California, too, is going to make a strong bid for a place up near the fore in the final list of winners and has picked a dozen mighty men to struggle for the glory of the Golden State. The Olympic A. C. of San Francisco, which is to send the team to represent the State, has many good men. Of the Eastern clubs which are to enter the lists, the Boston A. A. is extremely likely to give the leaders a close run for the majority of points. Of the other Westerners who are to come on for the games, the Pacific Northwest Association is considered to be the most dangerous. The twelve men that body will send have not yet been selected, except that it is understood that Dan Kelly, the wonderful sprinter of the Multnomah A. C. of Portland will be among them.

The Missouri A. C. of St. Louis will send a formidable team, and the Southern A. A. of New Orleans has a number of good men who will win points. The entry list from across the border will contain the names of some of

the best athletes that Canada can boast of. A team of more than twenty performers will compete, and the Dominion men have hopes that they will figure well up in the list when the tables are finally totaled up. The visitors will compete under the colors of the Montreal A. A. C., which is the leading club in the new athletic federation of Canada.

The Outlook for Football Bright.

Football prospects for the coming season are promising for ten weeks of the most exciting struggle seen on the college gridirons in years. While practice will not begin for a few weeks, the game schedules are practically complete, and from the lists of available candidates who will soon do their moselekins the forecast is for a brilliant season.

The real season will open this year on September 21st and continue to November 20th. There will be fewer games, but mostly of the practice quality, in which the players will develop into championship form.

For the opening of the season among the big colleges there are four games on September 21st, the more important being that between Carlisle and Albion at Carlisle. Following this opening the Wednesday and Saturday dates are well filled, the leading teams gradually drawing toward the supreme tests in meeting each other. Three important games of this sort are scheduled for October 13th, when Swarthmore plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. Carlisle meets Syracuse at Buffalo, and Vanderbilt plays at Annapolis.

One week later Brown meets the Quakers at Philadelphia, West Point plays Yale, Harvard meets Annapolis and Cornell plays Pennsylvania State. The following Saturday Princeton is at Ithaca, with Cornell, Lafayette at Annapolis, and Carlisle at Pennsylvania, while in the West Illinois is at Madison with Wisconsin and Michigan plays Ohio State at Ann Arbor. The November dates are well filled, the first Saturday bringing Brown at Harvard, Washington and Jefferson at Yale, Colgate at West Point, Lafayette at Philadelphia and Chicago at Minnesota. Just a week later Cornell is at West Point, Carlisle at Harvard, Amherst at Princeton, and Wabash at Ann Arbor with Michigan.

The championship round begins November 15th, when Princeton goes to Yale, Cornell to Ann Arbor with Michigan, Dartmouth to Cambridge with Harvard, Carlisle with Minnesota at Minneapolis and Pennsylvania State to Annapolis. Harvard and Yale play at Cambridge November 21th, Cornell plays Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Thanksgiving Day, November 28th, and November 30th the Army and Navy play at Philadelphia.

The speed stroke advocates will have in the water the two leading American distance men, H. J. Handy, of the Illinois A. C., of Chicago, who recently took the mile A. A. U. championship at Jamestown, and Bud Goodwin, the New York A. C. water-pole player, who defeated Handy at the same meet and won the half-mile event.

Billy Smith's Good Sales.

It is semi-officially announced that the Atlanta Club, of the Southern League, had sold four of its players to major league teams. The transfers are the following: Catcher Sweeney to the Cleveland club for a price not yet made public; pitcher Zeller to the New York Americans for \$3,000; catcher Sid Smith to the Philadelphia Americans for \$2,000, and Outfielder Paskett to the Cincinnati Nationals for \$3,000. The changes will be made at the close of the present season. The club holds that it would in any event lose one of these four in the fall by draft for a comparatively insignificant sum, and to be on the safe side has disposed of them all for big money, taking chances on being able to replace them next year.

FULL SCORES MADE AT CHARLOTTESVILLE MEET

Cream of Trap Shooting Fraternity Present at Successful Tournament and Some Excellent Scores Were Made by the Gunners.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., August 10.—The Charlottesville and University of Virginia Gun Club held a very successful tournament here on Wednesday. While the attendance was not large, the cream of the shooting fraternity in Virginia were present. The day was fair and warm, and many good scores were made. There were ten men present who scored over 90 per cent. out of their first 100 targets.

The trade was represented by the old veteran, Col. J. T. Anthony, and Mr. J. A. Anderson, of the U. M. C. Co.; Mr. H. M. Shaul, of the DuPont Company, and Mr. Goodloe, of the W. R. A. Co. A. H. Hammond had the honor of winning the high professional average, scoring 165 out of 175. W. F. Hall, of Fishersville, Va., won the high amateur average, scoring 162 out of 175. Dr. W. W. Dennis, of Lynchburg, was a close second, with 161 out of 175. H. M. Shaul and W. A. Hammond were next in line with 158 out of 175. C. W. E. Moore scored 157 and T. S. Baskerville and Miles Taylor scored 154 out of 175.

Mr. George L. Bruffey, of the local club, managed the shoot in an efficient and satisfactory manner. He was ably assisted by Messrs. Anderson, Dennis and Hammond.

Following are the scores in detail:

	Shot at.	Broke.
J. T. Anthony	175	165
W. F. Hall	175	162
W. W. Dennis	175	161
H. M. Shaul	175	158
W. A. Hammond	175	158
C. W. E. Moore	175	157
Miles Taylor	175	154
T. S. Baskerville	175	154
Harry George	175	153
John Coleman	175	150
S. T. Day	175	149
G. L. Bruffey	175	149
J. E. Lloyd	175	149
James H. McNeil	175	145
J. A. Harrison	175	144
Julian Carroll	175	132
R. H. Clark	175	132
J. A. Sproul	175	128
C. W. Scott	175	126
Wooldridge	100	78
L. W. Ebb	100	73
K. Johnny	75	65
Gaw	25	19
Page	25	11
Tompkins	25	4

The eighth event was a handicap affair at 25 targets for a Winchester brush gun, and was won by T. S. Baskerville, of Clifton Forge. He scored 23 out of 25 from the 19-yard mark. Scores follow:

From 20 yards—Dennis, 19; Taylor, 20; Hammond, 20; Lloyd, 18; Hall, 21; Moore, 21; Day, 19; K. Johnny, 15. From 19 yards—Coleman, 18; Baskerville, 23; Bruffey, 20; George, 20. From 18 yards—McNeil, 18; Scott, 16.

From 16 yards—Carroll, 21; Sproul, 18; Bibb, 18; Wooldridge, 16; Clark, 20.

Another Clarke Star.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his brother, Josh Clarke, who plays with the Toledo club, of the American Association, are not the only ball players in the Clarke family. There is another who is shaking up to put papa and Uncle Fred well into the shade. The third is a chubby boy of four, who answers to the name of Theodore, and is the pride of Josh's heart.

One day recently Mrs. Clarke found Theodore sitting on his dressing-table. "What are you doing?" asked his mother.

"Warmin' the bench," said Theodore. But the richest came to the attention of Father Josh. "It was home one evening," said he, "when in front of the house I saw Theodore come tearing down the street. Just as he reached me he took a heading dive and landed squarely on his stomach. I rushed to him and asked him if he was hurt, and what he was trying to do."

"No, I ain't hurt," said he, "I was slidin' home, and I got there, too."

Some Baseball Inventions.

A Texas paper is responsible for the statement that a resident there will shortly patent a pneumatic base with a whistle attachment which will prevent any room or doubt of a base runner cutting the bag. When the base runner's foot strikes the bag the pneumatic whistle will announce his arrival. It is also proposed by the same inventor to patent a similar device in the way of a pneumatic whistle to be placed in the player's uniform, so that when he is tagged the whistle will sound. We do not think the latter device is new at all. Most players emit a howl now when they are touched and declared out. The Lone Star inventor should turn his attention to preventing the base runner from making a noise when he is tagged.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Will It Be Two Chicagoans?

President Murphy, of the Chicago "Cubs," say that from a financial viewpoint, he would prefer to have the Chicago "White Sox" meet the Cubs in the next world's championship series. He says the White Sox would draw more people, not only from Chicago, but also from the surrounding States, than in a series with some other city, say Cleveland, Detroit or Philadelphia. That would mean more money for the players. Then there would be the elimination of railroad trips and hotel bills. That would mean more money for the two clubs.

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